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NEWS IN THE VICINAGE.

Phillip Shisher's house and contents were burned at Plueville.

An infant child of Jule North, of Bell county, burned to death.

Rev. J. C. Steeley, a prominent Bap-

Willlamsburg. Revenue Agent Colyer destrayed her age.

five stills in Pike county and arrested one moonshiner.

damaged slightly by fire. M. H. Coffey and J. H. Shearer also lost by It.

ininter of Rockeastle county, killed a wild turkey that weighed 171 pounds. Miss Alice Casteei has been appointed postmuster at Weaver, Laurel coun-

ty, and will doubtless keep things The county atturney of Jessamine has had warrants Issued against the Standard Oil Co., for peddling oil in

Nicholaeville. Hruce Jones, son of Rev. Mason Jones, of Madison county, died at Annistan, Ala. He was a member of the Fourth Kentneky.

Centre College and Georgetown College played at Danville Monday. Centre won by a score of 10 to u. The game was marked by a great deal of fumbling on both sides.

At Richmond, David Tye, colored, what he was doing with the gobbler, enid: "I was jes jokin' wid it."

The citizens of Somerset raised \$300 Wednesday to bring the Rev. Sam Janes there to make three speeches in the local option contest now pending in that city. The campaign is a hot one.

J. N. Rose bought the drug stare lot of N. W. Dack at Shelly City, G. D. McCullom the 10 acres adjoining Mrs. Dack for \$110, and Mrs. Duck the tract containing the dower interest for

Squire Smith, Negro, formerly of daughter had married secretly. Madison county, is suspected of the rape of a young woman at Madisonville, O, and the anthorities at Richmond have been notified to look out

her young daughter, but when the offcers went after hlm, he had skipped.

Two large stock barns on the farm of B. Vandivier, near Harrodsburg, were destroyed fire. Two fine horses perished. and 300 or 100 barrels of earn and a lot of farining machinery were consumed in the flames. Loss \$3,000, no insu-

Logan Denny has sold his drug store In Atlanta and will return to Danville. Judge C. R. McDowell baught of the Fax helrs a lot fronting 190 feet and containing 31 acres on Harrelsburg Avenue for \$2,000 and will baild on it In the Spring. The J. B. Seny property at Atoka was sold to M. J. Farris for \$2,500, it consisted of two dwellings, blacksmith shop, stare house and about 10 acres, and cost Seay \$3,600-Advocate.

The editor of a Kansas paper states that he picked up a Winchester citle recently and started down the street to deliver the weapon to its owner. The delinquent subscribers, however, got it into their heads that he was on the ninth round one of Corbett's secthe warpath, and everyone he met in- onds stepped lato the riog, thereby sisted on paying what they owed him. Vloiating the prize-ring rules and dis-One man wiped out a debt of 10 years | qualifying Carbett, whom he represtanding. On his return to the office sented. The referee at once gave the he found a load of hay, 15 bushels of light to Sharkey, and announced that as corn, 10 bushels of potatoes, a load of be believed the second's course was of \$35,000 to Randolph-Macon College wood and a barrel of turnlps that lad prearranged, he would declare all bets by Mrs. 1. N. Vaughan, as a memorial been brought in by delinquents.

"Yesterday," said Jabson, "I refused a pour woman n request for a small sum of money, and in consequence of my net I passed a sleepless, night. The tones of her voice were ringing in my ears the whole time," "Your saftness of heart does you credit," said Mubson, "who was the woman?" "My wife. She abused me all night far it.

calling it "Perpetual Motion." The only coins of the Confederacy-not more you read it and think of it, the more than one is now known to be in more there seems in it:

"The duck ents the worm. The man cuts the dnck. The worm cuts the man, The duck eats the worm.'

Of 1,000,000 bables, 30,000 are likely to dle of accident, 30,000 by remotely preventable diseases like consumption, 120,000 by absolutely preventable di- curned 3 per cent in addition to proseases like typhold, measies, smalliox viding for deterioration and replaceand senrlet fever. Only one in 20 will ment. die of old age. Look out for the preventable diseases and you are adding sure we could not be happy together. years to your life chances.

The adjutant general's office has prepared a list of the casualties to the American army in the Santiago eampaign showing that there were, killed. 23 officers and 234 men; wounded, 102 officers and 1,336 men.

MATRIMONIAL MATTERS.

Londsville, Tuesday night.

ner cent, hands at \$1 03} to a Chleago county to Jefferson villie and were mar- should play the new organ and three The man l'attl has selected for ber

tist minister, died of typhald fever at fourth lansband is a young, hand- Biblical injunction to pray for your instruction.

Mrs. Ruth Debann, a Chicago wld-The Ramsey block in Montleello was burg brewer, for \$100,000 damages for theo-ophy is not a religion, neither is breach of promise.

Mrs. Robert Weaver, of Cabumbus. Allen Monnee, the champlon turkey O., wants a divorce because her busband devotes tou much of his time to odist church will be held next Saturlodges and falls to support her,

Worrled because bls sweetheart had shown partiallty to the other fellow, Will Owens, of Fairview, O., jumped into a cistern and drowned,

James Thompson and Susle Jackson. colored, were married at St. I'anl's Catholic church, Lexington. A large crowd of white and colored people were present.

Howard Davis, of Samerset, aged 15, attempted snieide at Monticello by shooting bluself in the head with a 35callber revolver. A misunderstanding with his sweetheart is supposed to be the cause.

The announcement of the marriage of Miss Pearl Deatherage, a popular sentenced to 12 months in jail for steal- young lady of Moherty, Madlson conn-Ing a turkey, on being asked in court ty, to the Rev. P. P. Smith, of Sweetwater, Hl., is declared by the young indy's father to be untrue.

The count Ah! ze English tongue, how cet ees droje! W'en ze man weest to prove hees love for ze lady, he swear to her. Ze first yare of marriage he swear by her and aftaire, parbleu! he wear at her. - Broakiyn Life.

Two women sulcidea in Louisville Thesday, Miss Mary Raggles, a young artist, by shooting herself in the head. because her love for Prof. Gustav Frese was not reciprocated, and Mrs. John Finker by hanging because her

At the funeral of young Jacob, the San Juan nero, at Louisville, a pathetic neldent occurred as the funeral party entered the church. Ex Mayor Chas. D. breob, father of the decensed, and Mrs. Martha Portwood, of Waco, Mrs. Jacob followed behind the casket. Taylor, a well-known young unto of young lady who had been Charile Jacthat locality, who she alleges seduced ab's sweetheart and lood illted blur, the shock of which cancel him to go to war sald. "Mr Aucob, it was not my fault."

> Charles W. Prisble and Mlss Mary Miller, daughter of Col. John W. Miler, of Lancaster, were married at the some of City Editor of the Comperdal, 1; E. Hughes, lo Louisville, vesterday. The bridal porty consisting of the prospective bride and groom, Col. J. W. Miller, Miss George Miller, George D. Lask, Miss Mac Hughes, Letcher Owsley and little Charlie West, of Lancuster, and Herhert Price, of Danville, went to Lonisville several days aga. The belde is a very handsome and lovable woman, and the un the latest style of millinery." groom who is a grandson of the inte-Dr. Jennings Price a very worthy Louisville pastar, who went to New young man. After the ceremony the York and collected more than \$1,000,happy pair left for Omaha, where Mr. Prisble goes in business,

The fight between Tom Sharkey and James J. Corbett, before the Lenox Clab, New York, was awarded to Stockey Taesday night on a foul. In

The examiner finds the condition o the First National Bank at Emporia, first thought. The books have been falsified to the extent of \$65,000 and the amount loaned in violation of law to the officers of the institution ts in the neighborhood of \$155,000.

Of the four celebrated Confederate A contributor hands in the following, buil doilars of 1861-practically the existence, and that is in the possession of J. W. Scott, the weil-known coin denler of New York. He values it at \$1,000.

The manager of Mllis' Hotel for poor men in New York, says the enterprise which has attracted so much at atten-

"No, Herbert, I am sorry, but I am You know I always want my own way in everything."

"Hut, my dear girl, you could go on wanting it after we were married."-London Judy.

There are always 1,200,000 people afloat on the seas of the world,

RELIGIOUS MATTERS.

Seven sets of landes and grooms oc- The Catholies have 191 churches in Gas. W. Richardson has announced

Madlson county sold \$70,000 @-20, 41 Resa Samuels, 16, eloped from Hancock county, Ind., factions fought over who from California to succeed White. were seriously kurt.

> same and talented baron, about half enemies by praying that God will damn them through all eternity.

> According to the anantmons decision ow, has said Anton Latz, the Pitts, of the Massachusetts Supreme Court, It a charltable or educational Institu-

> > The quarterly meeting of the Methday and Sanday. 'The presiding elder, Rev. P. S. Pollitt, will preach Sunday, both marning and evenlag.

> > Rev. Henry Mavity, of Vanceburg, who is probably the oldest minister in active service in Kentneky, reichrated his 90th birthday this week. He has baptized more than 1,000 by immersion.

We have received from Rev. E. O. Guerrant, of Wilmore, a truct on Mormanism, which is a terrific arraignment of the "Latter Day Satuts," who are trying hard to secure a foot-hold in Kentneky.

The church at Muxey's Valley, 21 miles West of Hustonville, will be dedleated the first Sunday In December. Rev. J. Q. Montgomery will preach the dedicatory sermon, and a good dinner will be spread on the grounds.

Mr. Hen Hlatt was here from Highiand yesterday getting ready for the dedication of Mt. Moriah church Sunday. He tells us that big preparations are being made nod a splendid dinner will be served on the grounds.

The union Thanksgiving service will be held at the Christian church this merning, when several of the preachers will take a part and Rev. S. M. Ranklo preach the sermon. A special service for the benefit of the Orphans itame will be held at the Baptist church, for which an elaborate program has been arranged. Rev. J. B. brough will preach the sermon.

Dr. L. C. Broughton, pastor of the Third Baptist church of Atlanta, las introduced an innovation which caused of a Negrouniversity. n small sensation with his flock. Sunday night in place of the six men who West Virginia shows a majority for were accustomed to hand around the hat he named six beautiful young women for the task and the result was that Legislature. The republicans, howevthe largest callection in months was taken up. Young men and susceptible toking their seats and are trying bachelors who were given to contributing alekels hunted for quarters and some even dropped in dollars.

Rev. J. W. McDonald, pastor of the Cumberland Presbyterian church at West Logansport, lad., has notified the lalies of his erngregation that hereafter they will be expected to re move their hats and bonnets on entering the sanctuary. He contends "that this is a single act of reverence due the Delty, and, moreover, the reform will tend to concentente the attention of the ladies on the service rather than

The Rev. A. B. Simpson, the farmer (100) In slx years for mission work, has a lopted a new revenue measure for missions. It is that a missionary stamp be provided to be placed on ictters, and Dr. Simpson's board has perfeeted and copyrighted a beautiful stamp for this purpose. They are sold in lots of 10 to 1,000 at 1 cent each. The stamps are adhesive and bear on their face "M. It" missionary revenne Instead of "1. R."-Internal rev

In referring to the recent donation to her husband, the late Isane Newton Vanghan, the College Monthly says: This is the largest single gift that the Kas., whose president killed himself college has ever received, and is inwhen caught up with, worse than at deed a worthy memorial of one of its most gifted and noble hearted friends. Many of the comforts of our college life and many of the facilities for advanced work in the labratories which we are now enjoying, he gave us in his lifetime; and now, though he is no longer with us, through this great ben efaction the doors of the college will be opened to an increased number of students from year to year.

A SURE SIGN OF CROUP.

Hoarseness in a child that is subject to cropp is a sore indication of the approach of the disease. If Chamberialn's Cough Remedy is given us soon us the thou has, the first year of its existence, child becomes hoarse, or even after the eroapy cough has appeared, it will prevent the attack. Many mothers who have croupy children always keep pot boiling. Left an orphan and dethis remedy at hand and find that it pendent on her own exertions for supsaves them much trouble and worry. port, she took up turkey farming. The It can always be depended upon and is first year she cleared \$135, the second plensant to take. For sale by Cralg & \$2,000 and the third \$5,000, Hocker, Druggists, Stauford.

> A tutor who tooted the flute Tried to teach two tooters to toot; Said the two to the tooter: "Is it harder to toot or To tutor two tooters to toot?"

POLITICAL POINTS.

cupled rooms at the Willard Hotel, Greater New York with 1,372,000 mem- his candidacy for Secretary of State. U. S. Grant, Jr., is one of the half a Robert Browning, aged 18, and Miss At Roberts Chapel church in Ohio dozen republican candidates for senutor

> J. T. Gaines, principal of the 10th ward school, Lonisville, announces his The Mormans pretend to obey the candidacy for superintendent of public

> > Associate Justice Frear, of the supreme court of Hawaii, ls ln Washington to help frame a sultable guvernment for the Islands.

In view of the fact that the Illinois Legislature contains but one prohildtionist, there is not much prospect of any dry sessions during the winter.

Senator Quay and bls son have been indicted by the U.S. Caurt at l'hlladelphla, charged with consolracy to aniawfuily use public moneys in his

Entries for the democratic numberatlan for the Legislature in Franklin county closed with South Trimble and W. C. Thompson. The primary takes | place December 28.

George De Vany, of Texas, is a candidate for l'resident on a platform demunding 10-per cent cotton, dollar wheat and \$20 a month pensions for ex-Confederate soldiers.

Because of the fallure of the cierk of Poluski and those of two other counties to send in their returns the State election commissioners indéfinitely postpaned a canvass of the vote.

Mr. Gum Coates, who rnn for Congress in one of the Southern States, was not taken out of the wet by the Intelligent voters. They soaked him good and hard.-Louisville Commer-

Senator Lindsay, who was he Louisville, refused to discuss polities saving he was out at present. In regard to expansion, he said: "It is an necomplished fact. It is here. The question now is how to deal with the newly-acquired territory."

Some time ago, by a vote the comman council of Savannah refused to invite the president to come to the elty because he had appointed colored men to Federal offices, but he will ga anyway, to be present at the dedication

a majority of one on joint ballot in the er, have enjolned two democrats from to steal the senatorship in that way.

More than a million and a half majorlty of the white voters of the Linited States voted for Bryan and free silver In 18:05, and by 1900 we will bave enough to overcome the vates east for [1] the republican party by the Negroes. This is a white man's government, and the votes of ignorant Negroes will not always be the balance of power.-Louisville Dispatch.

The Glasgow News says a Hunterlie told it that when the Bradleyltes went to Judge Jones and suggested the propriety of inviting his defeated opponent, ludge Lester, to make speeches for him, Judge Jones said: "Gentlemen, will you do me the favor to earry a message to Lester?" Of course they agreed to do so. "Then you tell Lester said for him to go to h-i. If he wants to make a speech in this district, I have no objection. If he does not he can go to h-1. That is all I have to say about Lester." The News Is therefore of the opinion that Jones is a boss breach healer and ought by all means to be the compromise candidate for gov-

LIFE.

A crust of bread and a corner to sleep in, A minute to smile and an bour to weep In. A plat of joy to a peck of trouble, And never a laugh but the moans come

And that Is life !

A crust and a corner that love makes meeious, With a smlle to warm and the tears to

reiresh us; And the joys seem sweeter when care comes after. And the moan is the finest of foils for

laughter! And that is life !

"It is certainly a terrible thing," mused the turkey, as it saw the farmer approaching with his nx, "to be ent off like this in my prime. But after all, death has its compensations. At least I shall hear no more Thanksglving jokes about gettlug it in the neck."-N. Y. Journal.

The American Agriculturist tells of a Kentucky girl who would make a good man a good wife and keep the

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W. P. WALTON.

THE custom of public Thanksgiving to God for the blesslngs of the year is said to date from the Mosaic times. At any rate it is an antiquated as well as a most appropriate custom, which, since Lincoln proclaimed a Thanksgiving day in 1862, has become a National one. The observance of the day has grown more and more general until now it Is recognized by every State and all the our usual share of blessings to be grateful for. In addition to the fruitful return of the husbandman's labor and increasing prosperity, the absence of victories that were won by our armies anything, that democrats alone will in spite of the blundering and incompe- be appointed. tency of those high in authority. That a war with such illimitable results was fought and won in 100 days, notwiththanksgiving that grateful hearts can belongs to us by right of conquest. give. Divine beniscence is indicated on all sides and to Him be all the glory world without end. Inaugrating a war for humanity's

sake, the God of Battles directed our armies to sure and swift victory, which not only lifted the tyrant's heel from the neeks of a down-trodden and oppressed people, but drove him ignominenlarging at the same time our public | Thanksgiving. domain here and in foreign countries and leading us on to the manifest desti-These events which have so signally marked the good year of our Lord, and let the old thing be unanimous. 1808, are in themselves alone sufficient to make, every patriotle heart swell with pride and thanks to the Giver of such munifleent gifts, even if we had no other cause for thankfulness but as a people and as individuals we have been otherwise signally blessed during the year. Our granaries are filled to over- \$20,000,000 has been incorporated. flowing, our commerce has extended and local conditions everywhere are lmproved. Let us then with humble und contrite hearts acknowledge these and all His biessings and with thankful day fortunate and doing all we can for His listed him. honor and glory.

To him we pay our grateful songs, Hts kind protection still implore: Oh, may our hearts and lives and

Confess His goodness and adore. Lord of all nations, now to Thee, Our country we commend; Be Thou her refuge and her trust, Her everlasting friend.

had broken off peace negotiations with suffering among cattle. the United States proved to be a rank A Cynthiana man was fined \$25 and fake, for stock jobbling purposes. Our sent to jail for 10 days for pointing a commissioners have issued a final prop- pistor, even though it was unloaded. osition requesting a final answer by next Monday or earlier, offering \$20,- at Lair, was sold at master's sule to S. 000,000 for the cuttre Philippine archi- J. Ashbrook, of Cynthiana, for \$3,200, peligo, which they say the U. S. has John Howard, of Salem, Ind., cut determined to have. The probability his throat because he was out of work is that the offer will be accepted, though and his, family was on the verge of we hope it will not be. Why McKinley starvation. ing. Even the English papers are and Illinois. people's money. The ery of this coun- is unconstitutional. try should be "Millions for defense: not one cent for tribute."

THE only difference between Congressman Elect Roberts, of Utah, and a majority of the other members with whom he will sit, is that he neknowiedges his three wives, while they only acknowledge one and have from one to half a dozen other women who occupy in London for blackmailing questionthe same relation. Therefore the suggestlon that Mr. Roberts may be ex- them. He made a fortune. pelled is so far removed from the range, of probabilities that it is not worth dls_1 cussing.

peace. He has asked the Atlanta peo. health. ple to change the name of the celebration from peace jubilee to a demonstration over "our victorious armles," giving as a reason the "uncertain outcome" of the Paris conference and the exigencies which may arise."

army corps, told the white-washing but there are still 15,000 Masons who committee that he saw no distress have not subscribed. among the soldlers at Chickamauga for the lack of medical supplies. The was killed at Sadievilie, by the fast commission and Alger love a flar, but south-bound passenger train on the Q.

MRS. PORTWOOD, wife of the man years, makes a rather peculiar plea to death for murder. seem a very good reason to her, but the have selected Atlanta. public will not regard it in that light off" in the premises and let Portwood attention to the general prosperity in was the purchaser. dle the death that the court has said cailroad uffairs and recommends govcan aione atone for his cowardly crime.

GOV. PINGREE having carried Michigan by such an overwhelming major lty, is more convinced than ever that he is the whole thing, and has intimattato Patch is a peach.

As governor of New York, Rough pestilence and famine, the brother- Rider Roosevelt says he will appoint ly love and reunion of the sections in only spotless men to office. As such zeal for a common cause, we should be cannot be found in the republican unfelgnedly thankful to God for the party, the statement means, if it means

have just been made to the amount of will be otherwise improved. standing its wretched mismanagement, over \$10,000,000. That's the way the shows that to God and our invincible money goes, pop goes the weasel, and soldiery are due the highest praise and still we are offering \$20,000,000 for what

> THERE is nothing small about the Carllsle Mercury. It advertises to pay for the dinner of every man who comes to court Monday and pays his subscription.

HERE'S bad news and more of it. The Peorla whisky makers have advanced the price of whisky 1 centa gallon, just lously from the Western hemisphere, as we were preparing to celebrate

THE Wyoming House of Representany of the greatest nation on earth, tives will have 37 republicans and one democrat. The latter ought to resign

BRIEF NEWS NOTATION.

Owenton has been raised to a presidential post-office.

Harrison county will float her turn plke bonds at 4 per cent.

A silverware trust with a capital of

Charles Thomas shot and killed Sain stand it." Ward in a crap game at Hopkinsville. A turtle weighing 700 pounds was eaught in Long Island Sound the other

A brakeman got a verdlet for \$5,000 by the more fortunate helping the less in Ohlo against a railroad that black- county, but he came home disgusted.

Heavy rains stopped the most disastrous fire that ever raged in Indian cutire 3; miles. However it very lib-

Territory. Two young farmers were enught in the blizzard and were frozen to death than \$40 invested. No trade was con-

ln Mlssouri. E. C. Benedict's yacht, with Grover Cleveland aboard, has arrived at Georgetown, S. C.

A big blizzard is sweeping over Kan-THE report sent from Puris that Spain sas, delaying trains and causing much

The Megibben Excelsion Distillery

should want to pay \$20,000,000 or any | Unusually cold weather is prevailing other sum for what we had already ob- in the Northwest, and the storm's intained by conquest is past understand- fluence is felt throughout Ohlo, Indiana

surprised at such a "wonderful act of The New York Court of Appeals degenerosity," but they do not know how eided that the unti-scalping law passeasy It is to be generous with other ed at the last session of the Legislature

> It develops that Inventor Keeley, who died in Philadelphla last week, left 2,000 pages of manuscript explaining his inistifying theories.

Among the cities of the United States San Francisco has the least municipal debt, only \$123,217. Philadelphia has the greatest, \$56,872,795.

Charles Mitchell has been arrested

The supreme court of Tennessee declares that eigarettes are not legitimate articles of commerce because they THE president is not so cocksure of are wholly noxious and deleterious to

> The revolt in Salvador is more serious than ilrst supposed, and may involve the five states of Salvador, Nicaragun, Honduras, Guatemala and Costa Rica in war.

J. Speed Smith, chalrman of the committee on the ald men' home, re-F. J. IVES, chief surgeon of the 5th ports that \$51,015 has been subscribed.

Edward Holland, ugol 19, of Ludiow

Ed Merriweather was lynched a condemned to be hanged at Lexington Monticello, Ga. He was taken from bushel and corn at Sie a barrel in the the 30th for a revolting murder, who the jail by a large number of citizens, field.-Georgetown Times. has not lived with him for several carried a short distance and shot to

the governor to respite him. She says Attorney General Griggs and Secre it would be a disgrace that site and her tary Bliss, who were constituted by daughter could never outlive If he is Congress a committee to select a site at \$20.50. made to die on the gallows. This may for a new Federal prison in the South,

> ernment construction and operation of ceived at Boston arrived recently on a first-class double track railroad from the British ship, Commonwealth, from Kansas City to Santiago, Cal., by un air line route.

Glasgow Junction and is now in jail at | 000 pounds. people. This year we have more than ed that he will be in it when the en- Glusgow. Franklin looks haggard and tries for president are made. Old Po- 10 years older than when he murdered the on the market; quality good; trade was and have been guarding.

ADDITIONAL LOCAL.

ley Bros., and owned by S. H. Baugh- \$7,000 at William B Pasig's horse sale man, will be run back 60 feet, making in Madison Square Garden. Pray Tell, PENSION remittances to the agencies it about 200 feet deep. The bullding the famous wagon troiter, record 2:00

> THE signal service was right. It snowed Tuesday and a general bllzzard raged. Yesterday the mercury was down to 25. Continued cold, with Thursday fair, is the prediction at this wrlting.

THE fiscal court met Wednesday and decided to take up the bonds given certain turnpikes with the money to be gotten from the new bonds with it per cent, from the time they were Issued. The court will meet again on the 29th.

DEAD .- John Matthews, who was shot by John Meadows at the time his brother, Clayton Matthews, was killed LOME by him at Pine IIIII, died of his injuries a few days ago. Mendows was already under \$2,000 bond, but it was Increased to \$3,000 after the death.

TAXES TOO HIGH. A family moving Road Wagon or a Set of Hatness. We back to Rockenstle passed through will save you \$5 to \$25, town in a covered wagon the other W. J. ROMANS CARRIAGE CO. day, from Indiana. Asked why they returned, the old man said: "Free turnpikes there made the poil tux \$3

DIDN'T SELL .- Mr D. W. Vandever went over to Lauesster Tuesday to sell his 31 miles of Stanford & Lan- FARM FOR SALE easter pike to the fiscal court of that Ills price was \$600 per mlie but the court only offered him \$400 for the erally offered to give him the tailhouse, in which the county had less summated and will not be, sald Mr. V. until the court comes to his figures.

THE case of Joseph Powell against Martin Alcorn, both Negroes, for slander, resulted, after occupying the court for two days in a verdict for Poweil for \$600. The amount claimed was \$2,000.

As soon as this case was given to the jury, that of Diana Powell, wife of the other plaintiff, against the same old man was ealied and a jury at once obtained. The same attorneys are on either side and the claim is for \$2,000 damages. Alcorn is alleged to have said that the old woman also swore to a pack of d - lies.

Two speeches were yet to be made in the case at adjournment yesterday. The court will not be in session to

LAND AND STOCK.

Dr. I. B. Owsley sold to J. T. Siler 14 fat hogs at lie.

Twenty-one mules sold at Glasgow Monday at \$15 to \$60.

Lizzie Montrose, a brood mare, soid for \$1,000 at Lexington.

G A. Swinebroad sold to W. P. Tate 20 750 pound steers at \$28 25.

S. T. Harris bougut at Danville Monday 21 1,060-pound cattle at 4.20. T. W. Kinney, of Boyte, sold to W M. Myers, of Casev. 41 yearlings at

W. 11. Murphy bought of R. E. Galnes two suckiling buil eaives, red ones, for

llon, William C. Whitney will visit Kentucky Saturday. He may buy a Bluegrass farm.

The Parls News says corn is selling there at \$1.25 delived and reports saies of export eattle at 4.85. T. D. Chenault, the eattle king of

Madison, sold Schwartzehlid & Co., bulbitugs in good state of repair. 290 export cattle at 4 85.

Pulaski a bunch of calves at \$15 to \$29

and some hogs at 21 to 3e. Mark Hardin bought of Fred Von-Gruuigan a bunch of shoats at Be and of several partles small lots of eorn at

\$1,50 delivered. Princeton claims the largest tobaceo

near Sadleville, wheat soid at 42c a

Lyon & Allen bought at Danvlile Monday eight 975 pound eattle at 3.32 and sold them the same day for a good profit. They also bought seven culves

Star Pointer, the world's champion pacer, was sold in New York Tuesday. Gen. Longstreet. Commissioner of for \$15,000, \$600 less than he brought

The largest cargo of wool ever re-Sydney, N. S. W. The vessel and in ali 8,021 hales and the weight of this Johnson Franklin was captured near big amount of word was close to 2.500,-

> Mt. Sterling court. Faily 3,500 catoxen, 11 to 2c.- Sentinel

Kintawah, the champion three year-THE livery stable occupied by Beaz- old trotter, sold to James Butler for to a wagon, sold to Robert Bunner for So,100. The 71 head sold, averaged 8627 (0).



to Lancaster MONDAY and see what

YOUCANSAVE

lu buying a Buggy, Surrey, Phaeton,

Lancaster, Ky.

and \$1.05 on property and 1 couldn't DAIRY dealining Nov. 1st, 1 will 100 a stand it."

DAIRY dealining Nov. 1st, 1 will 100 a subject to the stand of the stand nellk white have to tory Meier will re-cive prompt attention J. H. Camp Size (t.

OR TRADE.

Splendit farm of 210 acres in Southeast Rausas, ans, Versaiiles, Eminence, Georgetown, Elizabethtown, Frankfort, Mauckport, Ind. good farming country. Chickly settled. Will son easy terms or trade for farm in Federal Kellinky. Can pay \$1,000 to \$3,000 d flerence to trade (3d). Address Box 48, Stanford, Ky

NOTICE!

Notice is hereby given to those hobling claims against the estate of William Hute ble, dee'd, to present them properly verified to me at once. are requested to settle with me without the lay.

18. 1. HITBRIF. Executor of William Hutble,

FARM FOR SALE

Having determined to change my letsiness, I will ell at public and o do, if not wild prevatery before n front of the court borse in Stanford, on Month front of the conference in Stanisat, on Aton-day, Dec. 12, 189, County Court Day, my Farm of 210 Acres. It is well improved with six moon brick dwelling, two good toleron burns, good which bern and other arthouses. Latin is well watered, I talk is in Preschessy be pike, in good many in it bood and convenient to thirthes and schools. Lot former information will be on additioners. orther information call on or addison 7to 1 - H1 to 11 St. & Ko 1. N 1, Welfort Flat, Ky.

We have now closed our shoughtering pens for a short while. Will say to those still have turkeys that we will open up ignfo la about iwa weeks, and then we will want your furkeys. Will pay you the high est norket pus-and have them fat J. K. CHRISTIAN V. O.C., Stinfed, Ey. st narket jules for them. Teed them wel

PLINIAC SAR OF A SPLENDID LITTLE FARM

As administrator of the estate of Win Lucas, de cased, with the wit mine vol.

Saturday, Dec. 3rd, 1898, About the hour of 2 o'chek r. M. at the dwelling house on the pretulors near Hosonville, sy, sell at public another to the

highest iddder, the farm on which Win Lu-

The farm contains about

cas, decensed, fived at the time of his

Cail and see us.

Well beated, convenient to town, to charch es and excellent schools. The residence is a nice, two-story frame hullding. Out-

Trums.—One-third cash, remainder in one and two years in equal installments, James Herring bought in Casey and bearing interest from date of sale and for which notes with good security must be given. Possession given immediately.

On Saturday, Dec. 3, 1898,

The Riemann Register says it is so thankful that it had to issue a special edition to express it. It is printed in biue and is as much of a beauty typographically as it is valuable intrinsically.

"I REGIN to doubs whether the pression of David Baird & Son, of denth has convictions on any subject," says Andrew Carnegle, who is just eatching on to what most thinking people had discovered long since.

"A C. road. He fell out of a cabouse and was fearfully mangied.

Dr. John L. Long, superintendent of the bound in the world. The owners and was fearfully mangied.

Dr. John L. Long, superintendent of the State feeble-minded institute, has turned over to the governor \$25, collected from the complete and luminous turned over to the governor \$25, collected from the complete and luminous turned over to the battleship Kentucky fund.

"I REGIN to doubs whether the pression of David Baird & Son, of Louisville, and damaged slightly an adjoiling store on Main street, causing a total damage of about \$70,000, coverly coverly covered by lnsurance."

At 2r. m. on the pression the built of the world. The owners and the goomets thereto attached, on Dattern the world. The owners and the grounds thereto attached, on Date to und are still buying.

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THE LOUISVILLE STORE

Cutting And Slashing

and Gov. Bradiey will do well to "hands Railroads, in his annual report calls last year. W. J. Widte, of Cleveland, Prices on all goods in the Great Dissolution Sale, in order to sell this great stock of Merchandise away down before the Holidays, It is to your interest to buy your goods where you can biry the most for the least money. We are bound to

STOCK

Everybody Is Talking!

Mrs. Bowles. There was \$150 reward brisk. Best 1,000-pound feeders sold About the superior values we are suffering in this great dissolution sale. They flud for his capture. He was not in the as high as 4be; yearling steers sold as the thing they want here far below other prices. We don't ask you to buy unless straw rick that the officers thought he high as 4.60; helfers, I to 3fc; cows. you find our Prices Lower and our Values Better than eisewhere. We guarantee 24 to 3e; bulls, 3e; old cows and rough you a saving on every purchase. Here are some attractive Bargaius for this week.

DRY GOODS.

A full line of Blue and Fancy prints Sc,

Good Bleached Cotton 4c, Yard wide Brown Cotton, Hoosier Brand, Ble,

9-4 Unbleached Sheeting He,

A line of Onting Flannels, latest Fall styles, Sc up, Nice line of All-wood Dress Goods, 36 in, wide, plain and fancy, 24c.

All-wool Black Figured Goods 40 in, wide, 39c, We carry a full fine of Velvers and Silks at the lowest prices.

Baby Shees 2 to 5 only 24c pair,

Men's Fine Shoes worth \$1.50 only 1688,

Men's Fine Shoes worth \$2 and \$2,50 anly \$1.40, Men's High Top Shoes worth \$2 and \$2 50 go in this sale at \$1.18 and \$1.98,

We carry a complete line of Men's and Boys' Boots, Men's Boots worth \$2, only \$1,49,

Boy's Boots as low as \$1,

Men's Plow Shoes 75c, Ladies' Fine Shoes, Lace and Button, worth \$1.50 pm'y 98c

LOTHING.

Men's Corduroy l'ants at the low price, of \$1.48.

Best Cordurov Pants \$1.95, Men's Good Suits at the low price of \$3.48,

Divercouts from \$3 np.

Boys' Overcoats 98e up, A big lot of Capes at an unheard of low price,

Ladies' Tailor made Skirts Osc to \$4 50, and they are porkers. And a thousand other Bargains too unmerous to mention. Call and see for your-

The Louisville Store.

T. D. RANEY, Manager,

Branch stores at Paris, Carlisle, Mr. Sterling, Bardstown, Lawtencelourg, Cynthi-

THANKSGIVING DAY

We have everything good to eat, We have Lexington Flour for Thank-giving cake-haking - ran't be beaten. Good rolled Patr 5e per package. Fresh Maccaroni at 7c per pound package. Try a can big samly Sorgioum for 13c. Nice Breakfast Bacon at He per pound. Goed Sugar Corn be per can.

Also Headquarters for Celery, Cranberries, &c. Blue Grass Grocery Co.,

Best 2-pental can Tountoes 6c

Gonol Broom for be.

Largest retailers of the Greeceties in the world, 36 stores in Kentucky,

linfiana and Ohlo, W. B WEVEEN, MANAGER,

JUST THE THING!

Payonite Todict Cream for the complexion, chapped hands, &c.

A complete line of the most popular Perinmes, Cologues, Hay Rum, Toilet Water

Toilet and Fancy Goods. Toilet Soaps, Face Powders, Tooth Brusines, Sachet Powders, Hair Brushes, Tooth

Brushes, Coml's, &c. CILS. Oils of all kinds, Turpentine, Varuishes, Colors, &c. CRAIG & HOCKER.

ATTENTION

We invite your attention the Celebrated

ain Double Geared Corn Crusher,

The Dicks Feed Cutter, The Poindexter Corn Splitter,

The Hocking Valley Corn Sheller. The Studebaker Wagons.

The Capital Wagons, The Oliver Chilled Plows. A better line of goods never of-

HIGGINS & McKINNEY



Danville, Kentucky.

FUR -:- COLLARETTES.

We opened the season with 150 New Fur Collarettes. Of these we have lett only a few of a style, and our intention now is to offer at special sale a goodly number of these. The reductions we offer are one-half to one-third medica and magnate, was here yesterless than we sold them, and that price was low. These prices will be good day. until the goods are sold, but don't wait. If you havn't one, you are wanting it and here is your chance.

Finest quality Real Beaver Collarettes, were \$25 now \$16.75

Collarettes of Alaska Sealskin, handsome silk linings,

Alaska Sealskin with Persian Lamb Yokes, were \$12.50, \$7.90 now

One fine Black Marten Collarette, was \$27.50, now \$18.75

Ode Im. Stone Marten Cape, \$9.90 full silk lined, for

Genuine Grey Krimmer, with Grebe Breasts, were 15.00, \$9.90

Same with finest Mouflon Border, were 15.00, now \$9.90

Finest Electric Seal, with Grebes on shoulders, were 11.00, now

Genuine Alaska Sealskin Capes, with 3-yd. sweep, \$19.50

Imitation Grey Krimmer Collarettes for

Good quality French Seal Collarettes for \$1.50

Genuine Monkey Collaettes \$6.90

Cloth & Plush Capes.

Heavy Plaid Black Golf Capes for Ladies and Misses, were \$7.50 now \$4.50 New Cloth Capes, with flumce, have been \$8,50 and \$7,50, choice - \$5,35 Plush Capes with Marton Collars and edges, made of finest Plush, and limed throughout with \$1 quality Taife to Silk, have been \$17.-

50 and \$15 choice - - - - -

Pluch Capes which have been \$5.50 now go for

Ladies' Jackets.

Not so many in stock as we had last week, but enough to make a very attractive sale at the prices we quote. Jackets made of finest grades of Kersevs, Meltons and Coverts, and handsomely lined throughout with fancy Talfeta Silk or heavy Black Satin, in tans, castors, blues and black, have been erts. until now \$15. Take your pick now for \$8.90.

Those \$10 Tailor Suits.

The greatest values you will see. All colors in sizes 32, 34 and 36, worth our underwear and blanket stock. Sevany where one-third more to one-half more, \$10. Equally great values in brance & Sons. Suits up to \$25. Best line to select from in Central Kentneky. All the fashionable shades and materials, the latest shapes, and last but not least, the Lowest Prices.



Danville, Kentucky.

STANFORD, KY., - Nov. 24, 1898

The loss of a few hogs amounts to mure than the cost of protecting an entire herd by feeding Dr. Ilaas' Hog Beinedy. Don't walt thi losses have or are about to occur, but go now and get it from Penny's Drug Store.

PERSONAL AND SOCIETY GOSSIP.

LITTLE Mary "Boo" McBoberts has chicken pox.

BARNES WEARRN Is visiting his siser in Somerset.

MISS JENNIE NEWLAND Is visiting elatives in Garrard.

ing in the Louisville State. .

MISS FLORENCE HARRIS, of Lancaster, is the guest of Miss Mary Cash. Dn. En Alcony, the Hustonville served but made no money.

Pror. C. fl. Holmis is regularly engaged as assistant at the Academy

MRS. ELLA HEWITT went to Louisville yesterday to visit her brother, Joe

MRS. R. H. LOGAN Is attending the reunion of the Ketcham family at Kan-

Cot., John Hamilton, who has

have visiting his son here, left for Cauda Tuesday. THE law firm of Harding & Bawilngs. doubtedly have been killed. of Danville, was here yesterday seeing

atter a case la court. MRS. H. A. PRICE and Mrs. Ed Price, of Garrard, were guests of Dr. thief seems to have made everybody A. S. Price this week.

son yesterday to eat Thanksgiving them is mad enough to fight, come to dinner with his parents.

MR. J. S. BLEDSON went over to know first that you will come. Covington Tuesday to visit his granddaughter, Mrs. II D. Gregory.

MR. AND MRS. S. M. ALLEN, of Millersburg, arrived yesterday to spend Thunksgiving with her homefolks. MR. J. S. HUNDLEY Is back from

Washington county where he, with several friends, killed 300 birds. MRS. ROSMAND NESBITT, Miss Mattle Newcomb and Judge R. G. Wil-

liants, of Mt. Vernon, were here yesour friend, Cal. W. F. Sheridan, who the rounds of the press, which will

\$6.90 and Mrs. Martha McAlister, of Orlanda, smothered to death, a genuine case of Fla., left for their homes yesterday killed by kindness. after a pleasant visit to Mrs. H. R. Bright. Mt. Sterling Sentinel.

MR. ELMORE ESTES, mail-agent from Bowland to Richmond, came down Sunday lo response to a message announcing the serious lliness of his mother, Mrs. M. S. Estes.-Glasgow

MR. AND MRS. R. S. LYTLE will have number of their friends to enjoy Thanksgiving dinner with them at the St. Asaph today, of whom the editor and his family would be included, but for a previous engagement.

S. WALTON FORGY, of Elkton, who married pretty Miss Lizzie Twidwell, Pal Rogers appeared on the scene and of this county, seems to have turned preacher. Leastwise the Progress says he will take the place of Rev. Thomp-son, who is absent, on the Thanksgiv- William Muchly finally took charge

LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

HOISTING jacks for sale or rent. A

Window lights, patty, etc. at Cralg

HEATING Stoves at reduced prices at Warren & Shanks'.

MEARTY good overcoats going mighty cheap at Severance & Sons,

LAM selling best quality soft steel routing at very close prices. A. C

CALL and see the new noveltles in picture frames, &c. W. B. McRab-

EiGHT barrels pure apple vluegar three-years-old, for sale. W. C. White,

A LITTLE money god a long ways in

GET our prices on steel roofing before you cover your house. J. K. Van-Arsdale & Son.

blinds see A. C. Sine.

home in the Shelby City section.

out in the count.

M. Owens, sherlif.

W. R BICE will have his livery stable open Monday. Stop with him when you go to Danville. You will find him ut the Brewer stuble.

MONDAY night's blow dld much damage in Mercer county besides wrecking E. C. WALTON, Business Manager. the town clock at Harrodsburg to the extent of \$1,000 damage.

> THANKSCHVING. Turkeys, Cranberries, Plum Publing, Mince Ment. Pickles, Baked Beans, Cream Cheese, Cakes, Crackers, Oysters and all kinds of Canned goods at Warren & Shanks'.

AN International money order office Is likely to be established here. Postnmster Florence has many calls for such orders by our fareign population. which numbers 350 to 500 familles in

RESIGNED.-Constable T. G. Nun-PRETTY Miss Saille Shelton is assist, nelley has resigned and the Hustonville magisterial district is now without a constable. He says he made nearly 200 arrests during the year he

> WE know of at least 10 tailor-made sults that A. B. Robertson & Bro's, ad. sold in this county alone, and the majorlty of them were bought at higher prices than the ones advertised at \$10. Rend their ad. in this issue and enibrace the opportunity they offer.

CLOSE CALL. - The severe wind of Monday afternoon blew down a large ash tree in Mr. John Engleman's yard and his wife was struck by the limbs. One arm was a little hurt, but had she been five feet nearer she would un-

Tim little story we printed of Ben McCormack's adraltness as a chicken mad connected with It. It was Intended DR. R. M. PHELPS went up to Mudi. as a blt of pleasantry and if any of this office and we will not be here if we

> ilm BROKEN. George D. Weatherford, who was here from Hustonville yesterday, tells us that Mrs. C. C. Van-Arsdale had her hlp broken while going to Danville Monday. The horse she and Miss Grace Van Arsdale were driving, scared and in her efforts to get out Mrs. V. fell with the above

THE item telling of the adoption of a klitten by a one chicken hen belonging THANKSGIVING Is hereby made to to the editor of this paper has gone knowing our weakness for a soft pencil, now take notice that the poor little tabby is dead. The hen insisted on MRS. A. E. HUNDLEY, of Danville, keeping It under her wings and It was

> DR. GOLDSTEIN, the well-known optleian, will be at the Myers House, suitable for each one. All who are profit. suffering from weak eyes or defective eyesight should see Dr. Goldstein. *

Ar Bowland a few days ago Judge Willis Barnett attempted to arrest Jeff Belden for fast riding, when the latter struck him several times. Marshal arrested Barnett, saying that he, of Beiden, who was to have been tried vesterday before II J. Darst. He refused to be tried before Julge Barnett.

THERE is being placed on Main Street in the place of metal, a sticky mnd that will be a loblolly all the winter and stifle the people with dust next; summer. We asked Mayor Menefee, who ordered it and he referred as to the street committee. Messrs. l'eyton and Elmore. We went to the latter and he says he opposed it. Dr. Peyton doubtless demes responsibility, and there you are. It ought to be stopped doubtless denies responsibility, and and stopped at once or the streets will

THE reception given in honor of Miss Munford, their handsome and stylish guest from Franklin, by the Misses Alcorn, Tuesday afternoon, was attended by a very large crowd of ladles who speak of the function in the highest 1 AM paying \$1.50 a barrel for corn terms. Miss Jean Wallace, Miss Isaand Itle for eggs. Bring them In. bella Bailey's visitor from Arkansas, assisted in receiving and also won many enconlums. Coffee, frappe, cake and other refreshments were served and the occasion was without the usual stiffness that mars such receptions.

OLD MAJOR HAYS, for the last half century a well-known tigure in Stanford, has gone the way of alt tlesh. He For low prices and best quality lum- was a pensioner of the government ber, lath, shingles, doors, sash and and the county, but the sums received from both were hardly sufficient to make his last years free from want and toll. A. C. Sing has sold G. R. Engleman He claimed to be of great age, but Mr. lumber to enlarge and improve his. J. C. Havs, whose father raised him, thlaks he wasn't more than 70. Several THE officers of the Llvingston pre- years ago, we asked blm his age when clust in Rocketstle, which gave Davi- he replied by asking us, "How old is son 36 majority, closed the polls and Marse Jimmy Warren?" We told him went to dinner, but it was not thrown that he was about 92. "Well I nussed ulm," was his answer, which would have made him at least 100, five years As compelled to settle with the State ago. He never forgot his early train-Nov. 30 and you must pay your taxes at once to enable me to do so. Remember that to white people. Life's fitful fever open cent. will be added Dec. 1. This over, let us hope the old man rests ls my last call before advertising. S. M. Owens, sheriff, well.

Makes the food more delicious and wholesome

ROYAL BAKING POWEER CO., NEW YORK,

BEAZLEY & CARTER.

Giving Order NEW SMOES.

We are now showing a great line of Shoes and Boots for Men and Boys, manufactured by Buell & Son and the Forwood Mfg. Co.

Come And See Our Line

And get prices before making your Fall parchase.

W. E. PERKINS, Crab Orchard, Ky.

Goods! New

STILL COMING.

We open this week a pretty line of

In hoth Cotion and Wool. Fascinators and Zephyr Shawls for evening wear. Handsome Black Silk Mits, more of those elegant 11-4

Wool Blankets,

Tuesday, Nov. 29, giving our citizens In light Pink, Blue and Red Plaid The big drive in Men's Fine Dress Shirts, Colan opportunity of having their eyes lars, Cuffs and Ties advertised last week are going fast. Come at once if you want fitted with glasses. He makes a them. The cold wave comes this time to stay, get ready for it and buy all your thorough examination of the eyes of Underwear, Hosiery, Gloves, &c ; now. Our goods are the best the cash can buy. each imbividual, and prepares glasses Our prices can not be beat, our expenses are light and we are satisfied with a small

JOHN P. JONES.

YOUWILLFIND

Goods just as advertised. We never advertise goods which we havn't in stock. We sell them at prices advertised.

We sell the best \$1.50 Shoe for \$1.50.

We sell the best 25c Lady,s Vest at 25c.

We sell the best \$2 Boot for \$2.

We sell the best \$10 Suit for \$10.

We sell the best 5c Calico for 5c.

So on through our stock. Every article is the best the money can buy. Prices always as low and often lower than others.

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Trains pass Junction City as follows: 1 South12 02 p m No. 2 North 4 11 p m 8 "11 49 a m " 4 " 3 41 a m 5 "11 18 a m " 6 " 1 34 p m 9 " 8 05 p m " 10 " 6 60 a m No. 1 does not stop. No. 2 stops only for passen-cers from South of Somerset. 9 and 10 ran no fun-ther than Junction City and 5 and 6 only to Som-

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THE BIRD WE WORSHIP.

The INTERIOR JOURNAL usually shows its preference for the rooster, but the turkey is the bird it worships ... 2 41 a m to-day and so do our sisters and our 12 45 a m cousins and our auats.

WAR ECHOES.

The Alabama Legislature voted \$500 to buy Lieut, Hobson a sword.

The soldiers are all gone and Lexington is again as dry as last year's

Gen. Brooke eables that the reports of disorders in Porto Rico have been exaggerated, only a few bandits having been killed by American troops.

A magazine editor cabled to Dewey an offer of \$5,000 for a short article on the Phillippines. His reply by cable was: "Thanks: but I am too busy."

Dewey writes a friend in Vermont: 'I trust the entire archipelago will be retained by the United States. Any other arrangement would lead to no end of trouble."

The mustering out of the 8th Ohio colunteer infantry, "The President's Own," is in progress. The muster out will include 1,016 soidlers, officers and men, requiring over \$135,000 to pay

A cable from Parls says that several of the American Peace Commissioners table. Everything first-class. Porters are engaging passage for the United States on the American liner, St. Paul, which sails Dec. 10. This is taken as practical evidence that the peace settlement with Spain is at hand.

A French stat!stlelun states that the total number of men permanently under arms is 4,250,000. If universal war broke out there would be 44,250,000 men ready to take up arms at once. Placed in one line the soldiers of the world could cover the equator right around the earth.

The return of the Legion from Porto Rico is to be made the oceasion for a wore too pathetic to relate. It sufroyal greeting by the eltizens of Louis- fices to say that it is a gen alt to have vilie, who are making grand prepara- adorned Versailles-as, indeed, who tlons for their arrival about Dec. I. shall say that it never did adorn Ver-The commercial club is erecting a trl- sailles? Ladies and gentlemen, I ask umphal arch for the occasion at 4th and Jefferson streets.

Since the Declaration of ladependence the United States has had six wars, not counting the little differences with the Indians. These were: The war of the Revolution, the war of ISi2, the cherished school of ceramic art to the war with the Barbary States, the Mexican war, the war for the Union and the war with Spain.

Though the cruiser Teresa has been abaudoned on Cut Island after an Inspection by a naval offleer, another offleer says the sulp simply ran her nose into the land and can be pulled off. He hints at queer dolngs by the crew which abandoned the Teresa, saying that ail the port-holes had been left open, allowing the vessel to fill more rapidly.

THE HAVANA LIMITED .-- The first American railway to announce train service for the especial benefit of travel to the West Indies has been heard from. The Queen & Crescent Route are announcing a fast train known as the "Florida and Havana Limited." It will go lato service from Claciaunti to Tampa, Jacksonville, Miami, Mobile and New Orleans. This exponent of the genuine American idea of getting into the lield carly will be a complete vestibuled service, with diners, observation cars, wide vestibules, electric headlights, and all the paraphernalia of the modern railroad train. It is chiefly to be marked as being first in the field for the new territory which is just coming under the protection of the greatest flag on earth. Train willi make fast time to ports uamed and will connect with fine steamer service to various ports ln Cuba, Porto Rico and Jamaica. It marks a new era In railroading in this country.

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The number of people at presen who speak English is sald to be 116,-

AT AN AUCTION SALE.

Scene in Which Every Bargain-Loving Woman Will Find Something Interesting.

The vase was about 18 inches high, and of varying diameter. It was of some sort of crockery or china ware, and it was as ornate as a Lonesomehurst cottage. On one side was a Watteau young woman, clad in a truly rural pink satin putfy skirt, mostly all plaits, and an apple-green hodice, also sath, and a "shepherdess" but that must have cost at least \$24.80, and white silk stockings that ended in nink satin slippers (high heeled), apparently No. 12 children's size. The young woman was engaged in holding on to the kind of shepherdess' erook the shepherdesses used always to carry in the olddays-gilded and with varl-hued silk ribbons tied all over it. She was also industriously engaged lu gazing Into the branches of a sapphire blue cherry tree, wherein a very red and very spaakable Cupid was doing the



"FIVE I AM OFFERED."

usual act with a bow and arrow. On the other side a young man with more or less of the same make-up, without the skirt, was climbing a gilt ladder into a gilt balcony shaded by Tyrinu purple vines.

The auctioneer held It up.

"What am I offered for this real thing?" he inquired, insinuatingly 'Ladies and gentlemen, the age of this vawze is beyond my humble computations. Moreover, I do not like to go beyond facts that I know, I do know that this vawze adorned the home of the Russian minister-Cacky-Cuckyowsky-something like that-to this country 72 years ago. It passed from his unwilling keeping when he was recalled to the household establishment of the ezar. The many vicissitudes through which this vawze has passed in finally reaching my humble but reverent hands, ladies and gentlemen. you to make me an offering for this vawze, keeping in mind-"

"Two dollars" said a coarse, brutal man at the far end of the room.

The anetioneer looked grieved. "Surely," said he, "you jest. Surely, you must be unaware of the merits of which this--"

"Two 'n' a haif," put in another low churl, with a businesslike eye, up near the auctioneer's stand.

"I perceive," said the auctioneer, sadly, "that a spirit of merriment pervades the room this morning. It is a sorry caough reflection that a gem, a prize of this character, ladies and gentlemen, that a generation ago would have been grabbed at hy-" "Well, call it three," said the first

man to make a bid. "My friend," said the auctioneer. shaking his head mournfully, "are you \$7,300,000.

aware that It is among the possibili- 20 ties-irdeed, among the probabilities -that this vawze for which you now offer me such paitry sums may ut one time cave embellished the bondoirs of queens?-that the fated Marie Antoinette herself-"

It was at this point that the determined-looking elderly woman, with the poppy-covered bonnet and the fatold-fashioned purse, waiked in. The love of tradition shone in her eyes, and she flashed a look of contempt at the

bidders. "Five dollars" said she, pushing through the crowd close to the auctioneer's stand.

"Ah, madam," said the auctioneer, you have arrived in season. It is readily to be determined that you know a good thing when you-that you have a cultivated eye, that is to say, for such perfect products of a sadly deteriorated urt as this. Yet I fear you, too, strike too low a note. Five lam offered-who then, is to make it ten?who makes It ten?-ah, ten I am offered-"

Nobody in the room had spoken. The determined-hooking elderly woman looked around defiantly and adjusted her spectucles defiantly.

"-ten I am offered-who makes it

"Fifteen dollars," sald the determined looking woman, and all of the rest of the room's assemblage looked on with a very great silence.

raough to reflect upon it-but fifteen I am offered-fifteen-fifteen-now. who is to display the acumen and make me-ah, twenty-"

Nobody in the room had spoken. "Twenty-five dallars," said the deabout her.

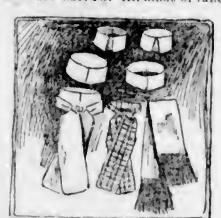
tivated voice for twenty-five dollors," stid the auctioneer, snappingly.

"Oh, yes," said the auctioneer, in an easy whisper to a friend, "when you can get 'em to hid against themselves you're all right." Then he sold another vase of the came sort for \$2.50. -Washington Star.

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